On our way north, we had telegraphed to Hammerfest to send down from the hills a given number of Lapps and reindeer, as per order, for the benefit of such of our passengers as had not yet see either, the money for the show being is trusted to the Captain. Unluckily, the testmer arrived late; the Lapps, getting tired of waiting, went off into the mount ains again, and the deer, finding nobody to attend them, wandered away toward the upland pastures. Thus, when we landed, our "ciew of a Lapp encamp ment" was like the Irishman's picture of "Israel crossing the Red Sca," in which nothing was visible but the sea itself, th Egyptians being all drowned and the Is lites gone by. So, as the reindecr would not come to us, we had to go to the reindeer, and ascertain, by persona experience, not how many laps go to one mile, but how many miles go to one Lapp. Away we trudge, as best we may over a country suggestive of a continct of sponge-cake crumbled into an occuof molesses, after an hour of which on livening exercise we sudd aly perceiv that the bend—which has been grazin elow us in a deep hollow-is showing signs of making for the mountains again. There is not a monento lose. While the rest of the party ambush behind a rock, the Captain and I at ip to our shirts and trouvers and start off at full speed round the elbow of the ridge, to head the deer back. Down, up, down again, splashing through black quagmires, stumbling over moss-growherither, with our broath coming in many and our hearts thumping like a lummer At last I came out upon the higher end of the pully, with my bare feet bleeding at every step; but between me and the deer lies a broad sheet of hard snow, and before I can cross it the wary herd have taken the clarm. Right prist me they rearry, the long procession thrown out in bold relief against the background of mow, and loosing their antice of heads disdainfully as they durt away toward their sunctuary in the misty heights for above. There is nothing for it but to hobble back as het as my frozen toes will let me, and strive to thoust away the haunting pressure of a conundrum which suddenly recurs to me saif in hitter mockery: "What is the distance between a hundred like 1 of door and a deer with a hundred heads?" "The one is a head of detec, and the other an un-Norwegian Carrespondence of New York Times.

Weeds Live Where Useful Plants Would Die.

In the driest weather our gardener was directed to use a long, narrow kni e in cutting off the work of the dandelion plants at a rount four or five inches from the surface, with the view of de-stroying them. Within sixty hours, without a drop of rain, and the soil without moisture, the prants sprouted from the root-stump and come up vigorously, and covered the spot as before The cutting of the plan's again, and covering the fresh incis on with a few grains of salt, did not arrest growth; but a drop of strong sulpho is acid applied directly to the woonapparently destroyed vitality not certain, however, that in string they will not seam appear in unusual frederess and vigor. What has been stated regarding the dandelion and its tenneit, of life applies to most noxious weeds, and the question come Why is it the plants that we not want, that are an injury to the fields, have cambilities of Browth. when valuable plants around them are It seems to be a law in natura that whatever is detected and e ages are made to destroy possesses powerof endurance and resistance which ca dow it with a markable vitality, can see no good reason why wortide w ests should exist at all; apparently they serve no good purpose in the world. If we could remove them from our fields as readily and as effectively as we can the wheet or the major plants, it would not be long before they would cense to annoy us. It is probable that everything that grows exists for a purpose, and whatever is regarded as an enemy, and needs protection, is endowed with a tenacity of life corresponding with its needs, -Roston Journul of Chemistre.

Locked His Pocket-Book Out Boors.

There is a man in this city who is considerably given to speculation; goes out into the country and buys a few car-loads of potatoes or anything else that he thinks he can turn to advantage. The other day he gathered tog ther every cash dollar he had, and borrowed all the spare cash that a merchant friend of his had, the whole aggregating quite a large sum of money, with a view to a speculative trip with plenty. That night he was very careful to see that ail the doors and windows in the house were securely fastened. When he arose in the morning he threw up the window to see if the milk man had got around. when, much to his horror, his eye lit upon his pocket-book in the grass near the garden walk. The first idea was that it had been stolen, rifled and thrown there. He rushed down stairs, and much to his joy found the potket-book all safe, with contents intact. It beems that he had stepped into the garden the previous exemped in the garden that the garden that the garden the garden the garden the garden the garden the garden that the garden the garden the garden the garden that the garden the garden the garden the garden that the garden the garden that t den the previous evening to get a plant, and in stooping the wallet slipped from his pocket,—Portland (Mc.) Press.

A Gigantic Rock Story.

A gigantic rock fell into the narrow canon between Rock Creek and Cham-berlain Flats, Klickitat County, W. T. recently, from a ledge one thousand seven hundred feet high. It struck a band of seventy-five sheep, killing nearly all of them; then bounded and struck the mountain on the opposite side, breaking in twain, one part flying into the swamp and imbedding itself out of sight, while the other ground itself in pieces against a ledge of rock, making an unbearable sulphurous smell and great heat,—Idaho Statesman.

Pale pink and silver, and white and gold pekins, with alternating stripes of satin and moire, are very pretty and very tash onable combinations for young Indies' evening dresses. These fake, are made up without the admixture of any other material: they have short skirts, pleated paniers over the hos, and are very boullant in the bace a Watteau effect being a med at in the entire c stume. hine silks are also shown for young girls' wear, in scattered patterns o single flowers on white, pale blue, or cream-color d grounds, caug at up with loops of black velvet ribb n over a short under-dress of black velvet or plain t ated satin; a corsage and over-dress in the Louis VV, style above-mentioned of these new sirks are extremel, picturesqueend wests

-Frederic C. Diodgett, of Spencer, Mass., enjoys the distinction of being the man twice pardoned out of the Penitentiary. Many years ago he was sen-teneed for life. Six years ago he was released on pardon. Three months ago ne stole and was again remanded. Recently was again pardoned.

Appointments in the German Army.

It is only exceptionally and as a re ward for distinguished bravery in acficers are promoted officers. Appointments of this kind are so rare that it may be laid down as a rule that a non-commissioned officer cannot hope to receive a commission. He is content with his position, and is looked up to by the mass of the people. Such is not the case, however, with the Porte-Epec-Fahnrich. This category of non-commissioned of ficers is entirely distinct from the others. The Porte-Epce-Fahnrich are, in fact, all aspirant officers, and the rank that they hold is the first step that all must take who desire to enter the corps of officers of the German armst Thu grade is conferred, in propo tion to the number of vacancies, on young men who have been six months in active exe-lience in studies from certain specifiel sents of public instruction, or who have passed successfully a prescribed examination before a military commission sitting at Berlin. In order to be admitted to this examination an applicant must be either a Cadet or must have enlisted as an avantageur; that is, an aspirant to the position of an officer, and as a claimant, by this title, to the enjoyment of certain privileges attaching to this particular condition. These privileges vary according to the corps; a certain lati tude is allowed to the Colonels in the treatment of the avantageurs, who are in principle only enlisted men. Germany the term Cadet is applied to a student at the military schools that have been established to insure the olling of vacancies among the officers of the army. These schools are nine in of which seven are in Prussia, number one at Dresden, for the Saxon armaand one at Munich for the Bavarian army. Of the seven Prussian schools, six are only primary; they do not finish the education of their scholars, who, at fifteen years of age, are all sent to the principal school established at Lichter-The Cadet schools all receive th pupils at ten years of age and upward: the latter can enter only after an examination whose scope varies with the age of the applicant. Although these schools have a military organization, the time spent there is not counted as effective service: consequently, at the expiration of the required number of years of study, the cadets are distributed among the regiments the different arms of the service, where they commence by serving six months as enlisted men under the same conditions as the acastag are. Once that they have been appointed Porte-Epec Fahnrich, the aspirant officers, whether Cadets or avantag ur . must pass through one of the war schools (Kriegsschulen) of the German Empire in order to be promoted officers. It is only after five months' service at least with the rank of ensign porte-epee, and, consequently, after eleven months of active service, that they can be sent to the war schools. There are nine of these schools: the course of studies is from nine to ter months. On leaving the students go to Berlin to undergo before the Military Co m ssion sitting in that city a new examination that decides their fitness or the grade of Second Lieutenant. But before promotion they must stand another test; they must be accepted by the corps of officers they desire to join. In each regiment the officers assembled with the Colonel providing, decide upon the suitableness of the candidate as regards character, honor, social standing, Finally, for the special branches, artillery or engineers, officers must pass through the school of application

course is two years - The United Service The Touate as a Dietary.

It is worth noting that typhoid fever is most prevalent among the poor, to whom this expensive vegetable is almost unknown. Satiors, too, just after landing, are particularly liable to typhoid, and in them we may always expect a more or less scorbuic condition. But the question of the protection against disease by certain diets, and by such habits as the use of all ohol, tobacco and opium has as yet been hardly inquired into. Esperiments are now being made on the tincture of the tomato which will help in determining its therapeutic value. Meanwhile, eaten cooked with hot meats, and in the form of salad after a cold lunch, it is a pleasant and useful addition to our ordinary regimen. The fruit-acids it cen-tains, combined with the mechanial effect of the seeds and skins, render it to some extent an enemy to scurvy as well as a lazative, and the sulpher, with its known power over septic conditions, would probably contribute to make its use a protection against the poison germs of those dis-cases like typhoid, that find their way into the system primarily by the ali-mentary canal. One caution is needed to the lovers of this esculent. The taste for it being an acquired one, it is the more likely to be indulged in to excess, and we have known almost as many tomato-manines as astro-manines. All kinds of raw fruit, it should be remembered, except used with care, are liable to irritate, and we have known an instance where a person working hard all day on raw tomatoes only, was seized with inflammation of the bowels, which proved tatal in a few hours. As an ar-ticle of diet, then, two or three tomatoes will be found as effective as, and certainly safer than, a dozen. - Austra-

Mr. Travers and Two Confidence Men.

Mr. William R. Travers tells the following story on himself, and vouches for its being a new and true one: As he was cause it is solid instead of being hollow, leaving his office on Thursday last a well-dressed man approached him and, greeting him very cordially, said: "How do you do, sir? I am very glad to see you. When did you arrive in the city p. "E-er-e-ex-c-c-c-cuse me-me,

sir," said Mr. Travers. "You-you have evidently mis-mis-mistaken me for s-s-s-somebody else."

" Are you not Mr. Andrews, of Pough keepsie?" queried the man,
"N-n-no, sir; my name is Tr-Tr-Trav-

ers," he replied, whereupon the man, with many apologies, made off. Mr. Travers quietly walked up Broad-way, looking in the shop windows, as is his habit, when he was suddenly stopped

by a man, who, rushing up to him, of-fered his hand and said: "How do you do, Mr. Travers? I am so glad to see you? I heard you were in town and have been looking out for you everywhere."

"Pa-pa-par-pardon me, sir," said Mr.
Travers, blandly. "My name is not
Ter-Ter Travers; I-i-I am Mr. An-AnAn-Andrews, from Pok-Pok-Poughkeepsie."—N. Y. World.

-A new sect has arisen in Lapland, which elevates women to the head of the family and the ministerial office, and the delightful position of coales or to her hu-band, with a weekly renewal of sins of omission and commission. -- Baptist Weekly.

The Dead Horse Festival.

This amusing ceremony often takes place on board of English ships sailing to Australia. On joining a ship the sailors are advanced a month's wages, with which they are supposed to have bought a horse, which dies at the end of four weeks. A dummy steed is prepared in the forecastle, the body being an old floor barrel, the neck and head of canvas, stuffed with straw and painted. In place of a saddle, a hole is out through the body, large enough to admit the legs of the rider.

About half-past seven in the evening small procession, headed by a man the carries a bate, furnished with a ale imitation of a human face, Issues from the lorse stie. Following him is sallor with long white whiskers, who so de a can for pe no contributions file a protected by a number of policemen. irmed with canvas clubs like those user pantonimes, with which show inabout them as freely as a N policeman, but with no other Jun eli iting shouts of laughter. cross ion is closed by a new illors who sing folly sea songs i via the march. After the collection seen taken up, the party returns to the

shortly a terward a larger proession issues from the forecastle with a number of comic character in addition to those just men tioned, among them the auctioneer, in frock cont and tall bat, with a roll of papers in his hands, and attended by a derk. Immediately after the auction cer comes the borse, ridden, or rather carried, by a sailor dressed as a jockey, and led by a groom. The procession parades about the deck, the rider making the horse prance in the most lively and amusing manner.

The auctioneer then mounts a barrel on the quarter deck, and after a long and languable harangue on the mer to of the horse, puts up the animal for sale. Previous to all this the hat has been paced round among the passengers and been collected for the benefit of th sailors. The bolding is spirited and amusing, and cease the amount collected, which is then handed to the sallers by one of the only

passengers. After the auction, the leading charac ters move off to the less side, near the mainsail, and a sol mn daye is chante about the poor animal dying auddenly each verse ending with "Pour old Horse!" The horse and older are then hoisted to the end of the mainyard over the ship's side, blue-lights are let off, giving a glastly aspect to the scene, and a a given signal the rope is cut and the horse falls into the sea, leaving the rider suspended in the air, and floats astern in the dar ness. The process on again forms and nurches around the deck, the sallors singing Rule

The Horn Industry.

If some of our humble friends with our feet could give e pression to their they would perha a accuse man of being a terribly rapacious animal. Not only, they might say, does he eat our lesh, but he even utilities our skin in various ways, and the very horns of our heads are cut and shaped and polished and pieced together, until they assume a hundred shapes which nature never intended the should tike. hat a shockingly selfish a d gra-ping creature this man, as he calls himself must be! It may be urred that if our four-footed brethern could speak, they might not have these or any other thoughts to communicate. This, howat Berlin, where the duration of the ever, is a frivolous and superficial obcetion, for does not the power of speech necessarily involve the ability to thenk? But even if this is not soand in our present mood we are not concerned to dispute the point-it is at east certain that if anima's could think and speak, the reflections we have put into their mouths would be very natural and appropriate, and from their point of view, even reasonable.

Time was when, from this point of observation, we were much greater sinners than we are now. In former days, and not so long since, either, the horn industry was of considerable importance in this country. There are, indeed, plenty of people who are by no means willing to con ess themselves old, who remember when this material was used for a multitude of purposes for which giass and various metals are now employed. We are apt to think with pity or our forefathers, who used it for their lamps, and lanterns, and windows: but it is as well to remember, on the other hand, that it possessed several recommendations, by no means to be despised True, it was not so transparent as could have been wished, nor in those earlier days was it turned out of hand so artistically as it has been by the skill of more recent times. But then it required a good deal of breaking, and so our ancestors were spared some of the irritations which we unfortunate mortals have to endure. In other directions the substitution of glass for horn has more to be said in its favor. The modern tumbler, for example, is a distinct im-provement upon the drinking-horn

provement upon the which it has supplanted. At the present time-to come to soper facts-horn is used for the most part in the manufacture of combs, knife-handles, and mouth-pieces of pipes, although it is employed also, to a limited extent, for fancy articles. It is still utilized, too, for the hunting-horn, but the orchestral instruments denominated 'horns," are now made of brass. Strange to say, one of the best kinds of hora or artistic purposes is that for which we are indebted to the comely and graceful rainoceros, and it is so beas most other horns are. It is worth not ng, too, that although the breeder has done much to improve the flesh of domesticated animals, it does not appear that any improvement has been a perinduced either in the size or texture of the horns. It is suggested, in-deed, that the horns of wild animals are more permanent than those of the domesticated races.

Good Taste.

Good taste is sometimes as useful as money; indeed it has a pecuniary value of its own. How often do we see a ranged cottage exceeding in attractive ness the spacious and costly but ill-con-trived dwellings! The difference be tween taste and the want of it is strikingly manifested in the laying out of grounds and the planting of trees and shrubs. And it is also manifest in other ways. One person always appears well dressed; another never. Yet the one who is ill-dressed may pay he tailor twice as much in the year as the other.

-A Missouri teacher makes the study of geography interesting to his pupils by beginning at home, taking five counties, locations and boundaries; next States. upon the same plan; then the United States, until the whole subject is mas-tered.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-When you fret and fome at the petty ills of life remember that the wheels which go round arithmut creaking last longest.—N. Y. Heraid.

—One of the best rules in conversa-

tion is, never to say a thing which any of the company can reasonably wish had been left unsaid .- Swift.

A cowat Pittston N. Y., ate up a section of a spring be I before her owner noticed that she had a wiry appear three. Some men are so absent-minded. you know .- Detroit Free Press. The verdict of the Coroner's jury at

Tunbridge Wells, of the death of a child was "The child was sufficiented, but there is no evidence to show that ine su local in was before or after leath to find of and Surgical Reporter. -A Mass York paper says: "Last night Go tayns Schwackheimer, a Ger ann, nit moted to commit suicide, he explanation that Gustavus Is Burman" was necessary, Readers have supposed that he was an Irishman from Tipperary. - Norrestown

'Ve are told by a recipe book that Peers may be kept in good order for six much by dipping them into warm tallow, and after they are cool packing them in saw dest; cover with sawdust and make as nearly air-tight as possible, on tour away in a dry, cool place." This costs but little more than twice as can has it would to throw away the eags on have and buy tresh ones when

-Nothing is ever lost by being pleasant and agreeable. You ask for two pounds of steak -no more, no less. One butcher grows that he can't cut of just two pounds, and you leave him, thor- | -Mrs. Dwysr Gray, while of the oughly vexed. At the next stall, the | editor of Fermu's Journal, of Dubman of meat hears your request with un u ded visage, cuts of a pound and a halt, slops it into the scale and out aga to in double quick time, rolls it up heatly, and says, with a sweet smile: "Just two pounds, ma'am." He is the man who interests - Chicago Tribuos -"What is your insinces?" in uired

a city merchant of a country youth with woom he was playing an innocent game of eachie. "Oh, I'm one of nature's homorats," replied the verdant lac-I fall to eatch on." add the merchant, meon-coasty dropping into stang; "what are you giving me?" "Just what I said, boss," responded the boy. Well, what do you mean by nature "Why, I tickle the ground homoristi with a hoc," explained the young granger, and the earth smiles with plenty." The merchant passed, and the youth made it spades.

Flower Color Changes.

Mr. Crant Allen says that changes in dor of owers appear to follow a regucand de nie order. All flowers, it ellow; then some of them became hire shor that a ew of them grew to sered or purple; and, finally, a comdark vely small number acquired ten he succussive stages of a single ower sometimes afford us hues of a to receive law of color change from closs to blue. For example, an Entish o get me-not, Muosotis versicolo in e e ow when it opens, gradually eing blue and a Lancisco noticed in on hancerian by Fritz Muller was velow on its erst day, orange on the names are not race among flowers, and

-The art of shorthand is, it appears, to be superseded by one of the queerest inventious on record. The revolution is to be effected by means of a machine called a "glossograph," consisting of six levers, forming a sort of cage, each communicating with a tracing pencil. The use to be made of the "glosso-graph" is rather carious. While the orator or lecturer is holding forth, the reporter is to repeat the words of the speaker with his tongue in the cage. Thus the quickest conversation, some London journals tell us, may be taken down with ease. The ludierous aspect which this new invention assumes may be an obstacle to its adoption .- N. Y.

-Pickled grapes: Fill a jar with alornate layers of sugar and bunches of nice grapes just ripe and freshly gathered; fill one third full of good, cold negar and cover lightly .- Chicago

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson has fall en heir to \$4,000 left by a Memphis admirer of the General

-The Georgia friends and admirers of Colonel W. T. Thompson, the author of "Major Jones' Courtship," are about to take steps to erect a monument to his memory in that State.

-It is said of Mr. Samuel Read, of Watertown, N. Y., who died recently, that he had a remarkable record for health, not having been confined to his house for a single day in seventy venrs.

-Naney Lee is one hundred and sev en years old, and lives in Lexington. Ky. The is not the famous "sallors but a negress who fired on the site of lexington before the town wat ever thought of.

-- H. W. I. Garland, the editor of the in that city recently of Preumonia. He was considered the brightest, most cultured and most promising young who on c interviewed Salvini in Italian and I embardt in French. He was at I'm Ushman by birth, and was thirtytwo years of age. - Chicago Tribune.

-Apropos of the pronunciation of Whitter's "Naud Muder," we quote the ollowing from a letter to the Tos ton curon, which seems to set le the Whatter, and in answer to the same score of times, a.r. Whittier replied that the family whose na e suggested the word to him pronounced their name Mai-jar. They were Hessiaus." -Mrs. Dwyer Uray, wife of the

lin, Iraland, is a very band-ome and in teresting woman. Her as unmanes romantic manner, whild the was on vis t at I all rock, on the sea-coast near Dublin, where Mr. Gray's father had a summer residence. During a storm a schooler was driven on the rocks oppolite his home, and, in the presence o: his tuture wife, Mr. Grav swam with a rope to the rescue of the crew. For this hero e deed he won the medal of the Life-Boat institution and a wife.

GENERAL.

-The fashionable coat for this winter will be cut so tight across the back that the butt of a pistol sticking out of a hind pocket will look like the hump on a cirous camel.—Detroit Free Press. -A writer in Figure calls attention to

getting rich in the slave trade. Fire hundred negroes, at \$500 per head, he says, is a cargo which pays admirably. -Boys can be lawfully removed from the rear platform of cars, when stealing rides, but the New York Court of Appeals has decided that the removal must

the number of French citizens who are

be so gentle as not to injure the urchins -The bedroom of a young lady named Witemer, at Upper Milford, Lenigh County, Pa., was entered by an unknown party the other night, and her head rot-bed of a fine growth of hair. Nothing else was taken.

Capt. John J. Dawson, late of the British Army, residing on Love street, between Mandeville and Spain, this city, says he used St. Jacobs Oil with the greatest possible advantage when afflicted with rheumatism,-New Orleans

a Texan preacher who had a falling out with his congregation. While the congregation and pastor were at daggers' points, the latter received an appoint-ment as chaplain of a penitentiary. When he came to preach his farewell he took the following verse for his text:
"I go to prepare a place for you, so that where I sm ye may be also."—Galveston

THE Youth's Companion, of Boston, is a sprightly paper, deservedly popular and without exception the best of its kind

A LITTLE boy was walking with his no num, and there fell from above his is al an avalanche of soot blown by the ind from a neighboring chimney. 'Helica!" cried he, quite astonished, some niveer snow!

25c buys a pair of Lyon's Pat. Heel Stiff-ners, makes a boot or shoe last twice as long.

Some one, who knows all about it, says that, "to ride a velocipede successfully a young man should see that his hair is carefully parted in the middle, having no more one side than on the other, in the way of balance."

Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bed-bugs, ants, vermin. 15c.

MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP, for fever-ishness, restlessness, worms. Tasteless. 15c.

-At a cornhusking in Genesee County N. Y., a young man was caught with five red ears in his pocket, and the in dignant girls ducked him in the mil pond. They were mad because he did not have more.-Philadelphia News

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS TO LIVE. From John Huhn, Lafayette, Ind., who announces hat he is now in "perfect health," we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearant in the last stages of Comsumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which considerably benefited me. I continued health, having used no other medicine.

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